

The convention the Democratic National Committee met here today to decide the time and place for the next national Democratic convention. Baltimore seemed to have a slight lead early today with St. Louis pressing hard as the nearest competitor. New York, Denver and Chicago also had put in claims. The time of the convention probably will be two weeks after the Republican National Convention which will be held in Chicago on June 12.

"TOO NEAR WALL STREET AND TAMMANY HALL"

Just before the Committee went into session there appeared to be a unanimity of opinion among the members that the city to be awarded the Convention must come forward with a definite offer of \$100,000. Baltimore, it was said, was the only city at this time, but the advocates of that city had not succeeded in obtaining pledges from a majority of the Committee. Many of the members were hoping that St. Louis during the afternoon would meet Baltimore's offer, in which event it was freely predicted that the western city would carry off the prize.

There was some opposition to St. Louis, however, on the ground that both former Gov. Folk and Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri, were Presidential aspirants.

New York's chances for the Convention suffered from a feeling among the Democrats that that city was "too near Wall street and too close to Tammany Hall."

The probabilities are that the committee will dispose of the primary question by adopting a "permissive primary" plan, whereby States having primary laws may select delegates in that manner. It is also proposed that State committees shall be given power to direct that primaries be held in States that desire to raise the necessary money. No attempt to make primary mandatory will succeed in the committee.

MURPHY ON HAND TO MAKE FIGHT FOR TAGGART.

While Bryan looked as the centre of interest for the hundred Democrats who flocked to the meeting of the committee, three men who sat down together in a little room at the Shoreham Hotel for a conference this morning were also real moving powers of the meeting. They were Charles W. Murphy of Tammany Hall, Roger C. Sullivan, erstwhile boss of Chicago, and Tom Tazart, engineer of the Democratic steam-roller of 1908.

These three were prepared to lead the fight in the committee to have Taggart named as chairman of the powerful committee on arrangements for the convention, and they were confident that they would do so despite any fight that the progressives in the committee might make.

With Taggart in this place, the old guard felt sure to be in a position to control the preliminary of the convention, and it is generally believed will throw whatever influence their victory may give them to the support of Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio for the Presidential nomination. Supporters of Taggart and other candidates were prepared to make all the fight they could for the plan, under pressure from his associates, but the old guard, playing old-time politics, had the delegates pretty well lined up.

Murphy came to Washington with an idea that he might carry the convention to New York. But today it was generally believed that the old guard plan, under pressure from his associates, but the old guard, playing old-time politics, had the delegates pretty well lined up.

Supporters of the Presidential preferential primary were enthusiastically confident when the committee went into session. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, leading proponent of the plan, asserted that he was assured of the support of a majority of the committee. Gov. Bryan was one of the leaders in the fight for the resolution, which was identical with that voted down at the recent meeting of the Republican National Committee. It recommended the Presidential primary to the various State Committees for adoption.

BRYAN IS ON THE LIST OF CANDIDATES.

Of candidate talk there are floods in every local corridor.

The names of Gov. Wilson of New Jersey, Gov. Harmon of Ohio, William Standolph Hearst, Mayor Gaynor of New York City, Congressman Underwood of Alabama, Speaker Clark of Missouri, ex-Gov. Folk of that State, and last but not by any means least, William Jennings Bryan, were all mentioned.

Gov. Wilson came in for a lot of attention—more than any one else except Mr. Bryan. The letter which Gov. Wilson is said to have written regarding Mr. Bryan to Lawyer Joline furnished a lot of food for discussion. Mr. Bryan didn't seem to want seriously.

The text of this letter is as follows:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY,
Princeton, N. J.

President's Room, April 20, 1907.
My Dear Mr. Joline:

Thank you very much for sending me your address at Parsons,

Wonderful Increase of World Ad. Results.

It is estimated that but to percent of World ads. printed here box number addresses and provide that answers be sent to the advertiser "in care of The World."

Records show that the number of letters received at The World office in answer to this comparatively small number of World ads. during the last ten years is as follows:

In 1902 . . . 678,891 Answers
In 1903 . . . 800,495 "
In 1904 . . . 826,882 "
In 1905 . . . 870,400 "
In 1906 . . . 915,775 "
In 1907 . . . 1,067,949 "
In 1908 . . . 1,469,598 "
In 1909 . . . 1,462,823 "
In 1910 . . . 1,544,154 "
In 1911 . . . 1,705,487 "

It's Because They Succeed
That World Ads. Lead.

Now, before the Board of Directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company, I have read it with relief and entire agreement. With that we could do something, at once dignified and effective, to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked hat.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Adrian E. Joline.

William F. McCombs, a personal friend of Gov. Wilson, made this statement today:

"The Joline letter is a continuation of efforts to dynamite Gov. Wilson from Wall Street. These attacks on Wilson generally have come from that quarter, largely from Republicans and Mr. Joline is President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway and is a personal attorney for Thomas F. Ryan."

Gov. Wilson's statement regarding the Joline letter would be to the effect that the letter had in no way interfered with the friendship between the Governor and the Nebraska. It is also reported that Mr. Bryan might join in the statement. Gov. Wilson said he hoped to have a conference with Mr. Bryan later to-day.

NEWARK GAS MAIN BURSTS, 33 PERSONS OVERCOME.

Several Physicians Kept Busy for Hours Attending to the Victims.

Thirty-three persons, most of them children, were overcome by gas in Newark, N. J., early to-day. A big gas main burst on William street, and the fumes penetrated a dozen houses. Several physicians were busy for hours attending caring for those who were overcome. All the victims were revived and are not likely to suffer any serious consequences.

The main burst in front of No. 107 William street, Pullman Webster, who was inside, summoned assistance. It was almost impossible for him to go near the place from which the gas was coming. As the entire district became filled with gas he went to the houses near the break and sought to rouse the sleeping families. Ambulances were summoned and neighborhood physicians pressed into service. They went about their rescue work while the gas was still coming from the broken main. Those who were overcome were taken from the neighborhood in ambulances and delivered at the homes of friends.

It was several hours before workmen from the Public Service Corporation repaired the break.

POLICEMAN SAVES CHILD FROM A BLAZING ROOM.

Breaks Into Flat by Fire Escape and Finds Little Boy Unconscious From Smoke.

Patrolman George Lykens, who drives the patrol wagon of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, was sitting in the police stable at No. 115 East One Hundred and Second street to-day when two excited men rushed in and told him there was a fire in the bathroom next door, at No. 115. When he got outside he saw smoke pouring from a second floor window. Delaney broke into the flat from the fire escape and found a two-year-old boy, Joseph Kallenberg, lying on a bed overcome by smoke. The adjoining room was ablaze. The policeman got out with the baby just as the entire apartment burst into flames. Firemen arriving at the time, and they managed to confine the blaze to the Kallenberg apartment.

Mrs. Kallenberg had gone out to market with her year-old infant and got back to find her home burned out. The little child, however, was revived, though, and was none the worse for his experience.

HICHBORN ASKS DIVORCE; WYLIE NAMED IN SUIT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—An echo of an eloquent speech at Washington society to its center a little more than a year ago was heard in the local courts to-day when Philip S. Hitchborn, a son of Admiral Hitchborn of the navy and his wife, Eleanor Hoyt Hitchborn, for absolute divorce, naming Horace Wylie as co-defendant.

Mrs. Hitchborn is daughter of the late Henry H. Hoyt, Solicitor-General. It is charged that the elopement occurred in December, 1910, and that Mrs. Hitchborn and Wylie visited New York, Quebec, Liverpool, London, Paris, Monte Carlo and took a trip together on the River Nile.

TWO CAR ROWDIES FINED.

Sol Zeiman, nineteen, of No. 473 Backman street, Brooklyn, and James Burke, twenty-one, of No. 149 Franklin street, Brooklyn, were fined \$10 each by Magistrate Preschl in the Men's Night Court last night for rowdiness on a Third Avenue elevated railroad train.

Detective Fog, who arrested them, said about a dozen youths made the lives of other passengers miserable and Zeiman and Burke seemed to be the ringleaders. He said his fine but Burke went to a cell in default.

LIVELY FIRE IN JERSEY.

Three alarms were turned in early to-day for a fire which gutted the three-story frame building at Nos. 129 and 131 Danforth avenue, Jersey City, and badly wrecked buildings at Nos. 133 and 135 Danforth avenue. Half a dozen families were driven out in the cold. The firemen worked under great hardship.

The flames started in the stationery store of Max Elmer, at No. 131, and spread rapidly. The loss is about \$15,000. One of the firemen, Michael Sheehan, a fireman of No. 4 truck, fell from a six-foot ladder and sustained severe bruises.

BETTER THAN "THE TWO-GUN MAN."

You've been reading "The Two-Gun Man?" Well, the same author, Charles Alden Seltzer, has just written an even better story of cowboy life.

It is called "The Range Riders." The plot of story that gets your blood to dancing and makes you feel as if you were in the plains with a six-shooter instead of hanging onto a strap in the subway.

"The Range Riders" will begin in Thursday's Evening World. Don't forget the date.

If you like "The Two-Gun Man" you will like "The Range Riders" still more.

FRIENDLY GAMES MADE HIM STEAL, SAYS BANK THIEF

Teller of Hungarian-American Bank, on Fifth Avenue, Gives Up to Police.

HE HAS TAKEN \$3,200.

No Woman in Case, He Declares—Just a Passion for Amateur Gambling.

A tall, handsome, prosperous looking young man of thirty started Lieutenant Funston in the Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters to-day by walking in upon him, disposing himself comfortably in a chair and then announcing:

"I have come to give myself up. I have been embezzling from the bank where I am employed for the last three years."

In the same even, unemotional tones the young man went on to explain that he was Ernest Fromer, paying teller of the Hungarian-American Bank, at No. 21 Fifth avenue.

"I am thirty years old and single," he said, "and I have a furnished room at No. 203 East Seventy-first street. I have stolen at least \$3,200 from the Hungarian-American Bank and possibly more. I have been stealing for the last three years and I may not have kept an entirely accurate record, but my figures fix it at \$3,200."

"Gambling only among my friends," he said, "and I have never bet or entered a public gambling place. But I got the fever just the same, and gambled my money away among my friends. When I got into a hole I borrowed from the bank. I called it borrowing, but as I fully intended to put it back, but as I cannot put it back it now amounts to theft pure and simple."

"Some way must be found," he cried, "to keep the knowledge of this from my family. I am giving myself up in the hope that my theft may not obtain so great publicity as would be the case if I fled. Of course, I might go along now without being found out for some time, but the torture of the suspense would drive me out of my wits. For the past ten months my conscience has kept me in purgatory and I decided that the only relief was to make a clean breast of it."

"Are you sure no woman figured in your spendings of the stolen money?" asked Funston.

"Positive," declared Fromer. "I have never had anything to do with any woman. My only vice has been gambling."

President A. Somley of the Hungarian-American Bank was amazed when Detective Funston called up and informed him of Fromer's confession. He put his letters to work on the books and half an hour later announced that he had discovered thefts amounting to \$3,200.

"I am sure the theft will not go above \$3,200," said President Somley, "and even if it should, the bank could not lose by it. The bank is protected by a \$50,000 bond."

WOUNDED GIANT STARTS BATTLE IN HOSPITAL.

Breaks Straitjacket and Police Reserves Are Called to Subdue Him.

Timothy Collins, a giant longshoreman, who was shot in the neck by a policeman Cleveland last Thursday in the course of a desperate battle, caused an uproar in St. Vincent's Hospital to-day when he broke the bonds of his straitjacket.

Collins overturned two cots in the ward in which he was confined and then attacked the attendants. The entire hospital force of male nurses, assisted by the internes, could not subdue the giant, and the Charles street station got a matter of ten for the rescue. Collins continued to battle after the policemen arrived, and it was some time before he was downed and fastened in another straitjacket.

Collins had been brought to the hospital in a straitjacket. On Saturday night he got his arms loose, but he was quickly overpowered.

Policemen Cleveland, who arrested Collins after he had insulted two women near the Jefferson Market Court, is also in St. Vincent's, suffering from several snip wounds he got in the battle with the longshoreman.

SUICIDE ON "L" ROAD WAS BERNARD HEARTY.

Michael Connolly, an engineer employed at the Aberdeen Hotel, to-day identified the man who jumped in front of a north-bound Third avenue elevated train and was killed yesterday as Bernard Hearty, fifty years old, of No. 23 Charles street, Patrick Cleary of No. 225 East Forty-fourth street also identified him.

Hearty was employed as an engineer at Healy's drug store at Ninth street and Broadway.

About a year ago Hearty made application to the Trinity Corporation, which owns the building where he was employed, for an increase in wages of \$100 a year. This matter, according to Mr. Spelberg, with whom Hearty lived, was put off from time to time. A few days ago Hearty seemed more morose than ever and talked incoherently several times to Mrs. Spelberg about "his boy."

It is believed the child lives with a married sister in Nutley, N. J. Mrs. Hearty is believed to be dead.

TO KISS A GUY IN ONE DAY
TAKE LAXATIVE BIRMINGHAM QUININE
GUY'S GUY'S GUY'S GUY'S GUY'S GUY'S

KNOCKED INTO A COCKED HAT?



PASTOR RICHESON WILL NOT PLEAD UNTIL TO-MORROW

(Continued from First Page.)

Young Women's Christian Association rooms. Out there in the park that seemingly innocent capsule meant rescue from a deplorable situation, and she wept tears of joy as she thanked the murderer, who sat calm as ice and clothed in the ministerial garb of sanctity.

The pastor, so runs the report of his detailed confession, made an elaborate explanation of how he got the medicine and the expert advice he had obtained on the results to be obtained from taking it. He explained to the girl when she had nothing to do with the Richeson case and said that he visited the Governor in regard to the appointment of a deputy sheriff. Questioned about the Richeson case, Mr. Pelletier admitted that Gov. Foss spoke about it, but emphatically denied that the Governor asked him to consider a second degree plea by the pastor.

DYING ON STATION STEPS. SAYS SHE TOOK POISON.

Lieutenant Sees Girl Stagger Across Street, Finds Her Lying Unconscious.

Lieut. McCormick, sitting behind the desk of the Liberty avenue police station, Brooklyn, today saw a young girl stumble across the street toward the door of the station. He waited for her to appear in the room for a time and then walked out to see what had become of her. She was lying unconscious on the steps. The lieutenant carried her inside and called an ambulance from Broadway Street Hospital. Dr. Brockway revived her enough for her to say she was Esther Wilmer, twenty years old, of No. 175 Webster avenue, the Bronx, and that she had taken poison. Then she fainted again. After first aid treatment she was taken to the Kings County Hospital. There is small chance for her recovery.

LAWYERS WILL ASK GOVERNOR TO SPARE HIS LIFE.

While Judge George A. Sanderson, a former District attorney, has the option of accepting the plea and pronouncing the death sentence at once, or holding it in abeyance until satisfied of Richeson's mental condition, it is to Gov. Foss that Richeson's counsel will go with the confession itself as their strongest argument for clemency and ask that the life of the clergyman be spared.

Voluntary pleas of guilty have nearly always resulted in leniency, especially in Massachusetts, and backed by the argument that the priest had acted in the State and county was a sum, has protected innocent persons from embarrassing experience on the witness stand and has suppressed much testimony prejudicial to public morals. It is thought that Richeson's chances at the State House are better than what they would have been after a long trial and a verdict of guilty.

The legal proceedings to-day began with an order from District Attorney Pelletier to Acting Sheriff Kelley for the transfer of Richeson from the Charles street station to the detention room in the court house.

Arrangements were made last week for the trial of Richeson in one of the new courtrooms on the fourth floor, and it is there that he will be taken this afternoon to hear the judgment of the Court on his confession.

PUBLIC WILL BE BARRED AT THE HEARING TO-DAY.

As there will be no necessity for jury or witnesses, the proceedings will be closed only by counsel for the accused man, the District Attorney, a few clerks and a dozen newspaper men. The general public will be excluded.

Upon his appearance in the High cage in the middle of the courtroom Richeson's counsel will give formal notice to the Court of the desire of their client to change his plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with the murder of Miss Linnell.

Judge Sanderson will then confirm that statement by asking the prisoner directly if he so desires. Upon turning from Richeson that such a plea in fact, the clerk will read the indictment, ending with the words "and will say you now to the indictment."

Richeson is expected to reply "guilty." It will then lay with the District Attorney to move for immediate sentence or ask for a brief stay. The Court may also desire sufficient time to think the matter over before pronouncing sentence of death and fixing the week of the execution.

But whatever may be the outcome of the proceedings to-day, Richeson's ultimate fate is regarded by good lawyers as resting in the court of last appeal, in the State House, and counsel for the State House, the attitude of the Executive Council towards capital punishment will be known, as the fate of Elias N. Phelps, the Monroe outlaw, must be settled within the next ten days.

Richeson's petition for commutation will come before Governor Foss personally.

"Would that we could do something, at once dignified and effective, to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked hat."—Letter said to have been written by Woodrow Wilson to Adrian E. Joline.

ally and may be rejected without a hearing by the Council. The Governor may, however, ask the advice of his council on the advisability of rejecting it and has the power to disregard such advice.

But in case he does show a disposition to give Richeson a chance for life, he cannot order commutation without the consent of a majority of the Council. One member of that Council, John Quinn of Boston, has expressed himself as opposed to inflicting the death penalty upon Richeson, but the other members refused to commit themselves, although Lieut. Gov. Robert Luce spoke strongly in opposition to capital punishment when a member of the Legislature.

District Attorney Pelletier was closeted with Gov. Foss at the State House for about half an hour this forenoon. The District Attorney stated that his call had nothing to do with the Richeson case and said that he visited the Governor in regard to the appointment of a deputy sheriff. Questioned about the Richeson case, Mr. Pelletier admitted that Gov. Foss spoke about it, but emphatically denied that the Governor asked him to consider a second degree plea by the pastor.

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ATTACKS ARTHUR TRAIN.

Former Queens Architect, in Case For Attempted Extortion, Goes on Trial.

Robert M. Moore, chief of counsel for Peter M. Coco, former city architect of Queens Borough, who is on trial before Judge Foster in General Sessions on a charge of attempted extortion growing out of the Bernele award in Queens, today attacked the standing of Arthur Train, the writer and lawyer, who as a special deputy Attorney-General was in charge of the investigation out of which grew the indictment of Coco.

Mr. Moore said he did not believe the retention of Mr. Train by District Attorney Whitman to prosecute Coco in this county was legal, inasmuch as Train had refused to accept a check for \$5,000 from the City Comptroller as pay for the presentation of the case to the Grand Jury that indicted Coco last March. The statutes say that a lawyer who presents a case to the Grand Jury must be regularly employed.

Judge Foster reserved decision on the motion of Mr. Moore to take the case from the jury because of this fact and ordered Mr. Train to proceed with the prosecution's case against Coco.

IF YOU

were to purchase a Player Piano simply from what you can see of its polished exterior, and from what you hear when the salesman demonstrates its tone and action, the chances would be decidedly against your deriving thorough satisfaction from your purchase.

THE BEHRING PLAYER PIANO

will assure you the utmost satisfaction from its own merits as to construction and its wonderfully sweet, clear tone.

PRICES MODERATE. TERMS IF DESIRED. See our new display of 295 FIFTH AVE. N. E. City

After Feb. 1—425 Fifth Ave., entrance 2nd fl.

STENOGRAPHERS' STRIKE HALTS CONGRESS WORK IN SUGAR TRUST PROBE

Committee Forced to Adjourn When They Quit Because Pay Was Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—For the first time in the history of the Government a labor strike held up the machinery of a Congressional investigation to-day. The House Committee stenographers refused to work because the Accounts Committee reduced their compensation from 25 to 15 cents a folio.

The Sugar Trust Investigation Committee had to adjourn until to-morrow. The Committee on Accounts, which had been following out the House Democratic programme of economy, immediately began to arbitrate with the stenographers.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the pure food expert, had been summoned from the Department of Agriculture to elucidate the No. 16 Dutch standard clause of the sugar tariff. He came armed with a polariscope which he set up before the committee and was reinforced by two assistants. The full committee was in attendance and a score of witnesses, sugar experts, sugar refiners, beet sugar growers and Michigan farmers were waiting to be called.

Chairman Hardwick called to order and announced that a labor strike had stopped the proceedings.

The Hardwick committee which for months has been investigating the rise in the price of sugar a year ago, had taken thousands of pages of testimony in Washington and New York. It had been hoped to finish the investigation this week.

From 132 to 180 lbs. Wonderfully Built Up at Small Cost

The number of cases of general debility in which Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown its great intrinsic medicinal worth is very large. Mr. E. S. Fry, Ivanhoe, Va., writes: "I was all run down and weighed only 132 pounds. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished I began to improve, and when I had taken six bottles was wonderfully built up and weighed 180 pounds."

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsapabars.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

The Famous Mme. Irène Corsets

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 8TH

The latest styles, consisting of the sample lines of our Wholesale Department. Also the newest designs in high-grade materials that we are discontinuing.

We offer these corsets at these phenomenally low prices:

\$6.00 to \$7.00 Corsets 3.00
\$8.00 to \$9.00 " 4.00
\$10.00 to \$12.00 " 5.00
\$12.00 to \$14.00 " 6.00
\$18.00 to \$25.00 " 8.00, 10.00, 12.00

Every Corset carefully fitted; All Sizes and Extra Long Models. Latest Styles in Tricot and Elastic Corsets and Hip Confiners at half price.

Positively no goods sent on approval or credited.

518 Fifth Ave., Bet. 43d and 44th Sts. Also at Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Special for Monday, the 8th
SCOTCH HEATHENS. POUND BOX. 10c
BAILEY SUGAR CUTS. POUND BOX. 15c

Special for Tuesday, the 9th
FIBRENT CREAM. POUND BOX. 10c
GREENBLE CRANBERRY. POUND BOX. 19c

Park Row and Cortlandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels

Dollar value. Positively the best made, and made better by the heavy blankets of Genuine Milk Chocolate. POUND BOX. 39c

M'MANIGAL NOW IN INDIANAPOLIS; GUARDED IN SECRET

Taken to City Before Daylight and Hurried to a Cell in Court-House.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—Ortie McManigal, to be the principal witness in the Federal Grand Jury's investigation of the alleged dynamiting plot ended his secret journey from Los Angeles today. Under heavy guard he was brought into this city before daylight and lodged in a cell room in the Government building.

McManigal came by way of Kansas City and Chicago in custody of Los Angeles county and deputy United States marshals. It was prearranged his arrival here and transfer from the train to the Federal Building should be hidden. The seclusion surrounding the witness, whose confession is believed to have brought about the plans of the McNamara brothers, was increased in Indianapolis because it was here that McManigal, according to his confession, started on many of his dynamiting expeditions directed by John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron-Workers.

Holiday Fatigue after so much buying, late hours, etc., is lessened by using

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Three Convenient Sizes

White Rose Coffee, Pound Tin, 35c.

The Flavor Lingers!

Once you try it, you'll never be without it.

Eddys Sold English Sauce